TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS.

Discount rates were 4 to 7 per cent for call and time loans, clearances, \$1,632,688; belances, \$51,917. New York exchange, Let premium bad, 29c premium asked; Louis-ville, par bad, 19c premium asked; Chicago, the premium bid, 20c premium asked; Cin-cinnati, par bid, be premium asked; New Orleans, par bid, 10c premium asked.

The head whead market closed higher at the nominal March, 70'-g asked May, 60's bel July, 75-75c No. 2 red. Corn closed higher at 75-5c nominal March 75c asked higher at 75-5c nominal March 75c asked May, 37-25 se asked July, 37-26 se No. 2 white that closed at 25te nominal March, 21-26 c bid May, 25te bid July, 26ster No. 2

At Chicago wheat closed higher at 60% March of ande May, of the July, 68 March, to cause May, 67, 808 July, 68, 5001 Corn closed higher at 2008 nominal March Store rasked May, Syletise July 2018 to 1001, July closed higher at 1000 March, 1002, May, 2008, July.

The local market for standard mess port blosed from at \$12.25 for new and at \$12.5 for old. Prime steam lars closed higher at

The local market for spot cutton close!

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON

The Senate rebaked Secretary floot by declaring null and yold his exclusive diedeing permits for Cape Nome. Senator Johns declared his favoritism was a violation of law. Senator Carlor's amendment opening the heach to exploration by any American citizen was parend,

DOCAL AND SPRURBAN.

State Heer Inspector Kenamore has noti-fied all the pressenting attorneys of the State that he will at once take steps to enforce the law passed by the Last Legis-lature.

Postmaster Reumbert has begun an inves-tigation of the large number of residents of St. Lauis who call at the general delivery for letters.

Sam Rudby was arrested vesterday on complaint of Miss Manno Rarta, who al-leges that be horrowed \$25 under promise of marriage and then married abother girl. Police Court Judge Sidener, in a letter to the Mayor, declares he course an investi-gation of his office.

The body of Charles Chouteau Mattit. who died Monday, was interred yesterd y in Calvary Cemeter). Active preparations for the reception of Admirat Linear

Admiral liewey were continued yesterday at a meeting of the Finance Committee. Plens are nearly completed for the consolidation of several of the largest livery firms in St. Louis.

George T. Elestein, an aged recluse, was found dead beside his bed in a shantybeat

William H. Keisker and Miss Agnes Bischoff closed to Edwardsville and were married Somebody simest defeated their plan by sending a telegram to the License Terk, saying that Keiska was not of age.

Members of the Merchants' Exchange discussed favorably Captam Hedges's plan for a committee of business men to investi-gate the city's finances, but feared that the right sort of men would not consent to A troupe of amateur minstrels will give

an entertainment to-night at the Four-teenth Street Theater, for the benefit of the Fresh Air Mission.

The Union Committee of the St. Louis C. Union will meet at Central V. M. C. A. this evening and consider proposed amend-ments to the union constitution. President Frank Wyman of the Children's Industrial Form Association reported that more than lee children were given an out-

ing last year. Commander-in-Chief Albert D. Shaw of the G. A. R. will arrive in St. Louis to-merrow morning and remain until Saturday

evening. Plans to entertain him have been

important changes in the election law as respects judges and registration. Editor E. E. Bean of the Nevada Mail said that Congressman Benton of the Fif-teenth Diariet would have no opposition in his candidacy for renomination.

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Doctor Gray, editor of the Interior, de-clarer Doctor Herri & Johnson, head of McCormick Theological Seminary of Chicago, a greater heretic than Doctor Newell Dwight Hillis, and Doctor Hillis may be troversy thrust upon the church.

Aunt Polly Sanders, one of the strongest characters of Southern Illinois died yesterday at Alto Pass. As a girl she knew An-Troubles between miners and operators at

Pana and in the Chicago and Altan reli-district are settled, the miners getting the Springfield scale.

Vespasian Warner, M. C., was renominated yesterday by the Republicans at Champaign. Nominees for State Senator and Representatives were uninstructed for

United States Senator. A combination of expressmen and moving-van companies in Chicago was formed

Arbuckle Brothers vesterday cut the price

of refined sugars 5-per cent.

W. J. Rainey, the millionaire ceal and coke operator of Cleveland, died at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, yesterday. The O F Ulland bank of Hanlontown Ia., was yesterday robbed of \$2,000 in cash. An increase of 29 per cent in the price of coal in the Pitisburg district is announced | pany. - The Boers on Tuesday vigorously to take effect April 1.

The Wheeling Consolidated Coal Company was chartered yesterday in West Virginia with a capital of \$2,680,000.

FOREIGN.

General Joubert died at Preteria Tuesday night of peritonitis, General Louis Botha probably will succeed him. The Roers resumed a heavy bombardment

of Mafeking on Tuesday. The Transvasi is reported to have over \$11,000,000 in cash on hand. The Beers have 40,000 men in the field.

General Grobelaar has succeeded in making effective his attempt to bring his army of 6,000 men and 200 wagons through from Colesburg to the north of Bloemfontein. Reports as to the time General Roberts will select for his advance against Pretoria continue to be conflicting.

SPORT.

Taint of professionalism must be eradi-cated from college athletics. Little Rock meeting may be extended

Catcher Zimmer of Pittsburg roasts the St. Louis team, and says that it has no chance with the Pirates.

RAILROADS

Vice President and General Manager Russell Harding of the Missouri Pacific has returned to headquarters. The Pennsylvania Railroad held its an-

The new Kansas City Southern wants to extend its line into Western Iowa made president of the Pittsburg and Gulf is denied. The report that C. L. Bradbury will be

Frank Rearden, superintendent of the loconstive and car department of the Mis-

ouri Pacine, has resigned to engage to The Texas State Commission has taken

the Texarkana rate case under advisement.

Marine Intelligence. Southampton, March 28.—Arrived: Lahn, New York, for Bremen. New York, March 28.—Arrived: Sarmartian, Glasgow.

Philadelphia, March 28.-Sailed: Switzerland, for Antwerp. Liverpool, March 28.-Arrived: Oceanie, from New York

Hamburg, March 28.—Arrived: Sardinia, from Portland. Bremen, March 28.—Arrived: Bremen, from

egow, March 28.-Arrived: Peruvian, Kobe, March 28.-Arrived: Sikh, Taeoma. Southampton, March 28.- Sailed; Kaiser

Wilhelm der Grosse, from Bremen for New New York, March S.-Sailed: New York, Southampton; Teutonic, Liverpeol; Noord-

land, Antwerp.
Hong-Kong, March 28.—Arrived (previously); Coptic, San Francisco. Cherbourg, March %-Salled; Steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from Bremen

and Southampton, New York.

HAMMER AWAY AT MAFEKING.

The Boers Begin Heavy Shelling, Which Garrison Stubbornly Resists.

Large Burgher Forces Joining Main Column at Kroonstad-British Advance From the Orange River.

BY MILTON V SNYDER

SPECIAL BY CARLE.

London, Thursday, March D. Copyright. 1909, by the New York Hetald Company.) The Buers have evidently begun a determined effort to suprime Mark king. Through furiously bombar, of and the garrison make ing what the Hours describe as a spirited resistance, but he week after week pages without the arrival of the long-expected to er, the length of the lether of the garri m's resistance must be steadily diminish-

the report that the British have cut off General Officer's retreat. The exacuation of ladybrand and General French's return from Thalm Noba point the other was ..

Her accounts affirm that General Olivier safe, and dispatches from He-infetheur rate that General Grobelaur, with 6,000 en, has passed north beyond the reach | Grob har and Lemmer who are safe,

of the British They will add areatly to the strength of the army concentrated at Kroonstad to eppose Leri Roberts's advance.

This the Communiter-in-Chief appears to Hoemfontein.

ry brigade forward to tiuen.

their patrols are acouting the country far south of Brandfort. General Clements's division, which occupied crts. Jagersfontein and Fauresmith on Tuesday.

It ought not to take more than a few days to effect a junction in Natal. General Buller's preparations are avaring completion. His troops are ready and eager

or the further move. When the British entered Ladysmith, the the amount of about \$50.00 Transvanlers fell back on the Biggarsterns. while the Free Staters made for the Drakensberg passes. The latter have been thus oughly reconnoitered and the number of ing Monday, way-Reers is reported as not exceeding 20.000. They hold nine passes, including Bezuiden

Van Reenan's. The Transyaa! Boers who hold an intrenched position in the Biggarsbergs are opponent." reported to be in greatest strength toward

are a daily occurrence. If the Boers are driven from the Biggarsberse there is little doubt that they will

The announcement of the death of General Joubert seemed to produce a feeling somewhat akin to sadness. There was no outward sign of clation shown. All the papers praise the dead General's fine qualities and say that he is the one Boer General who has shown talent for arranging combined movements.

"Every Briton," says the Daily Telegraph, "will pay a tribute of respect to the brave adversary, and Sir theorge White's culogy of his foc. 'A soldier and gentleman and a brave and honorable opponent, might

well be his epitaph." It is not thought that his loss will greatly affect the Boers. The younger among them have always complained of his slowness and caution. General Louis Botha some time ago virtually replaced him in Natal. President Kruger may now take personal command of the Boer armies, "Oam Paul" has always been a fighting man, but he is growing pretty old for hard work in the

ATTACKING MAFERING. BY THOMAS F. MILLARD.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. Preteria, Wednesday, March 28 -- Copy right, 1900, by the New York Herald Com-

attacked Mafeking. The Boers have retaken Ladybrand, defenting a small British force which occapled the town yesterday. General Grobelaar's column has arrived at

Smalldeel, having safely accomplished its retreat from Colesberg. Mr. Michael Davitt has arrived here,

ESCAPE OF GROBELAAR.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. London, Thursday, March 29.-(Copyright, 1900, by the New York Herald Company.)-The Inily Telegraph publishes this dis-

patch from Bennett Burleigh, its special correspondent: Blocmfonteln, Tuesday-The country un to the Modder River being now cleared of the enemy, General Clements in the west

and General Gatacre in the east, both at some distance from the rallway, are marching northward restoring order.

The Fourteenth Infantry Brigade moved forward to Glen to-day. General French has returned here, but Colonel Broadwood's, with Colonel Andersen's mounted infantry, and Porter's cavalry remains out, occupying Thaba Nehu

and other points to the castward. Owing to the state of the roads and the andition of the horses, General Grobelian's commando, numbering nearly 6,000 men. consisting of all Beers retreating from Colesberg and other district to the south

has slipped away to the north. The enemy traveled day and night, Mayng hurriedly, they passed through Commassic Port, north of Ladybrand, and got

By traveling fast they were close to the Basute border before our force could hope to ger near them.

The Boers left behind them a number of

wagons. General Grobeltar had 200 vehicles in his column. The whole district up to Ladybrand is per ectly quiet. Large numbers of burghers

have come in, laid down their arms, and ac

epted Lord Roberts's conditions. Latest news is that the Boers have about 40,000 men of all sorts still under arms. Of these 10,000 are in or around the Natal horier. The remainder are divided between the Orange Free State and the Transvaal. It is now stated that the enemy have massed about 20,000 men for the defense of Kroonstad, where they mean fighting. Their

patrols are seen daily south of Brandfort. ALL WELL AT MAFEKING. London, March 28.-A private telegram recived from Mafeking reports that all was

well there March 20. BRITISH FLED. Kroonstad, Tuesday, March 27.-Command-

test Verserkum and Field Cornet Smith ell into the lands of the British, of whom three were wounded and one was made a prisoner. The Born less, he slectures, was nil. The British fled in the direction of

In a skirmish near Brandfort four Landers were killed and six wounder NEWS PROMPRETORIA.

Pretoria, Menday, March 26, Cuited State ensul Hay and his secretary have gone to Constad to make proporty arrangement for t'mit | States representation in the Free State.

A dispatch received here from the Rost adquarters in Natat announces that the estruction continues of coal mines likely a be medul to the fightish.

The Dunder rothery has been blown up. the machiners has been destroyed and the for been rendered as less for three months to come. According to a dispatch from Kracosca-Communicant Officer has joined Generals

General Delayers is still sick at Prototta ut he will proceed to the from Sunday Trains are frequently beaving with burchas for the fighting line on this side

se preparing for by sending another infant- | The Standard and Diggers' News says in carns that Generals thivier, Grobelian and The Boer force at Kro-asiad is estimated Lemmer have arraved at a point sufficiently to be at least 2000. It is said that they are far north to relieve all apprehensions of the determined to fight. They certainly are possibility of their being cut off. It is an watching the British movements closely, as proted they will arrive at Winlang in a few days and effect a junction with General Lie Wet, when the federals' position, it Lerd Roberts will soon be re-enforced by clared, will formitably oppose Lord 1100

> Reports received from the various benks of the republics show that the cash holdings attenunt to (2.22.63) The Government has communicated

pertion of the gold reserve of all the banks. Har gold has been given as security to

STELLS REPLY TO ROBERTS. London, March 28. The correspondent of the Times of Lorenzo Marquez, telegraphy

"Mr. Steyn has termed a circular tester dealing with the proclamation of Lord Rob-Hock, Koodoo, Ohvier's Hock, Tintwa and erts and deplaring it to be obvious that the enemy's policy is, as it always has been in South Africa, to divide and dominate bir

Helpmakaar. They appear to be in good the war the British attempted to seduce the righting trum and skirmishes with outposts Free State by treacherous means from its elemn convention with the Transvaul in reler to facilitate the swallowing up of the spublics. He repudiates the charge that the fall back on Lung's Nek, which is strongly burghers have been misled by their lead-

ers, and then says; ... The enemy now, by fair promises, seeks to divide us by offering a reward for disloyalty and cowardice, Could a prosper insult be offered than to dissuade us from a sacred duty" Let us not be misted by this cunning ruse. The man who would seduce another to disloyalty cannot himself be

"Hundreds of the younger Boers, includinc officers, are being arrested for desertion. A large number of men over to years rustworthy information from Pretoria, the otal stock of Mauser ammunition-5,000,000 rounds was issued to the Free State hurghers. The Boers are now lesuing Lee-Metford curtridges, of which they have only the they and Martini-Henry cartridges, of which they originally possessed 4,000,000 The Creuset ammunition is almost exhausted. The smokeless powder which was manufactured is proving deficient in quality, and the experiment of recharging the Mauser cartridges has proved a failure, owing o the inability of the Boers to make

SHELLING THE BRITISH.

Warrenton, Wednesday, March 28 - The Boers opened fire with artillery and rifles British camp to-day. The first shell surst while the Fusiliers were at break-

A half of built-is poured into the village Many cattle were killed. A hotel that is used as a hospital and

ever which the Red Cross this was flying ! was first upon. The attacking their force was large, but, netwithstanding the coemy's heavy expenditure of hig nun and Mauser ammunition, only one Briton was wounded.

TWO BOER PRISONERS ESCAPE. London, March 28.-General White sailed from Cape Town for England to-day. Two Boer prisoners escaped from the camp at Simonstown, March 26. The sickness there is unabated and many of sein-

MARECIL'S NEW COMMAND. London, March 29.-A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Lorenzo Mirquez, dated Wednesday says:

The French Colonel, Villehols De Mareuil has been appointed to the command of the foreign legion, which is oper-ating in the Free State. "General Prinsles, recently arrested, is charged by the Hoers with high Ireason."

BRITISH DESERTER'S DEATH.

Before Execution Declared He Taught Boers Trench Building.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Vancouver, British Columbia, March 287-A newspaper arriving by the steamship Warrimeo from Australia gives the fellowing description of the death of a British deserter, as contained in the letter of Sergeant Major Everdale to a friend in Sydney, Sergeant Major Greener, who was a Boer sympathizer, deserted to the chemy on the first occasion that presented itself. He was captured by the British some time and condemned to death On afterwards. being asked if he had anything to say, he

The British wondered how the Boers atrived to construct trenches so formidable at Magersfentein. It was because I taught them the art of trench building, and it was I who directed the fortification of the kopie where the Gordons and Black

Watch were cut up."

He said that he died with no quaims of conscience, but with the idea that, according to his light, he had done his duty. When Greener's hour came he was compelled to dig his own grave and to stand in front of it to be shot. He dug the hole true and quickly, measuring his own body that it might fit well. Then he faced the firing line with eyes open and his hands folded on his breast. He died unpitted by the watching army, while the band played "The Regue's March" When the word was ant Crowther, who commands the Transvasi fighting line in the south, reports that he has retaken Ladybrand after the British had been there an hour. He adds that Land-

JAPAN PREPARES FOR WAR.

Forty Warships to Concentrate at Kobe-Military Councils Held at Tokio-Russia's Measures.

SECUAL BY CABLE.

Kobe, Japan, March 28.-(Copyright, 1900, by W. R. Hearst.)-Renewed trouble between Russia and Japan in Korea is imminent. The movements of the Russian flect are most significant and are thought to indicate the probability of the seizure of some Koreau

The Japanese Government is watching events there closely, There have been conferences of the War Office authorities at Tokio. The Japanese press demands that Russia make known her intentions, A significant movement of the Japanese fleet is announced; Two battleships, three cruisers, a coast defense vessel and two gunboats have moved from Yokosuka to Kure, the great naval and military headquarters at the western end of the inland sea, twelve hours' sail from Korea. At the same time it is announced that or ders have been issued for an extraordinary inspection of army muni

purpose of carrying through his inspection. The Mikado will review forty Japanese warships off Kobe to ward the end of April.

tions. A Major General has arrived at Osaka, near Kobe, for the

RUSSIAN FLEET AT PORT ARTHUR.

St. Petersburg, March 28.-The Russian squadron which recently called at Chemulpo, Korea, has arrived at Port Arthur,

MINISTERS GO TO ST. PETERSBURG.

Washington, March 28.—The audience given by President Me Kinley to day to the Minister of Korea, Mr. Chin Pom Ye, upon his departure from the United States, marks an important episode in the diplomatic situation in the Orient. He is one of the ablest diplomats in the Korean service, and has been ordered to Europe and especially to St. Petersburg because of the growing importance of watch ing the interests of Korea in the game of international politics.

Another movement of the same sort is the departure of the Jap anese Minister, Mr. Komura, who has engaged passage for Liverpool by the Oceanic on April 15. The Japanese Minister also is a man of high ability, whose skill and address are relied upon to maintain the interests of his country at St. Petersburg. It is the intention of both the Korean and Japanese Governments to send men to Washington of ability and knowledge to replace the Ministers who are being ordered away, but it is felt that the latter will enjoy peculiar advantages in coping with Russian diplomacy from the experience they have obtained in the United States and their knowledge of the temper and policy of the American Republic in Eastern matters.

DANISH WEST INDIES.

State Department Denies That They Have Been Bought.

Washington, March 20-The State Department node its denial to that of the Danish Foreign Office, relative to the Paris cory that the United States had completed the acquisition of the Danish West Imban Islands. There are indications that the negotiations, which have for so long occupied the attention of the two Govern-ments at intervals, may be attended by success at a reasonably early date, but i is certainly pre-mature to announce their conclusion at this moment.

GERMANY MAY GET THEM.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, March 28 - Unless the United

the Danish West States speedily secure the Danish West Indies from Denmark they may become a portion of the German Empire. Information to warrant this statement came into the The R public correspondent ifficial, indeed, that Germany to-day it is likely, indeed, that Germany has already a foothold in the melands, and is simply awaiting a favorable opportunity to annex the group as a whole.

our by statul positively that an action on certain lands of the Island of St. Johns has been granted to a corporation two members of which are Admirals in the German navy, and a third a Colonel in the German Atmy. The significance of this is of age are being commandeered, although at once apparent when it is known that not legally hable for service. According to associate themselves in such matters withwas granted have been seen by at ington, for whose benefit they were trans-

ated. According to the agreement, the ophan was to have expired in December hast. Whether the option was renewed cannot be old, but the probability is that it was. Germany is in a position to acquire the slands without at the same time laying

PRINCESS SALM SALM GOING.

She Secured \$133 Instead of \$30,-600 in Chicago.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chleago, March 18 - Princers Salm Salm will go to New York to-morrow with \$135 in her pecket for the Boors. She had promfield herself she would take \$30,000 out of Chicago, but that was before she had com-

menced her campaign.
And the Princess still says:

REPUBLIC STEP IAL
Sing Sing, N. Y., March & Stephen A.
Dutton, a prisoner in Sing Sing Prison,
serving a sentence of three years for grand
irreny, attached to which was a fine of
£,600, and who has been held in the prison
here since May, 1890, for his failure to pay
this fine, was released from prison this
evening on an order from Judge Newburger of the Supreme Court of New York.
Dutton claimed that a person who is
financially unable to pay a fine cumot be
held a prisoner for failure to pay. He demonstrated that he could not pay his fine.
The man's sentence was only three years,
whereas his line being worked out at a
rate of one day for each dollar of the £5,00
would amount to over thirteen years.

NOTED ALIENIST INSANE.

Doctor R. S. Dewey, Formerly in Charge of Kankakee Asylum. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chicago, Ill., March 28.—Dector Richard S.

Chicago, Ili. March 28.—Prector Richard S.
Dowey, well known in Chicago, who was formerly head of the Kankake Ingare Asylum, and recently in charge of the samitarium at Wauwatosa. Wis. is insane and under restraint. He originated the cortage system under which insane patients were divided into different classes. After leaving Kankakee Doctor Dewey established a private sanitarium in Wisconsin. He had a wide experience and his success in the treatment of insane persons was wonderful.

SAYS M'KINLEY IGNORED AN APPEAL FOR MEDIATION.

Continued From Page One.

I have the honor to reply that in a dis-patch of the 51 of feetaber, received at this department on November 8, and the only one on our file relating to this matter, Mr. Stowe to the feetable feetable for

Arbitration Requested.

Arbitration Requested.

"Under the date of September 28, I received from the United States consular agent at Bloemfontein, Orange Free State, a fetter, which reads as follows:

"I saw President Steyn this afternoon by his request, and he would like to have you find out at once if your may fovernight will convent for your do at as arbitrator, and if you can also find out if the High Commissioner would also consent. The President appears to think whitever is done righ Commissioner would also consent. The resident appears to think whitever is done hould be done at once, and wishes to know you can give him this information."

"I replied by wire as follows:

"I will reply by wire to your letter of

"After giving the above request careful consideration, I called upon the High Commissioner, same date, and, in the course of conversation, said:

"When I direct with you the other de you sinted your Government would never consent to arbitration by outside Powers e representatives, and your published dispute so states. Are you of the same opinion German Army. The significance of this is at once apparent when it is known that officers in the service of the Kabser cannot associate themselves in such matters without the express consent of the Kabser himself. It is thus shown that whatever steps were taken to obtain possession of land in the island had official recognition and sametics. The original papers by which this patch to the United States Consular Agent at Bloemfountein, in the words underlined, to which I added the first five words, not up. at Bloemfentein, in the words underlined, to which I added the first five words, not underlined. "Cannot ask Government myself. Seen party requested, though personally favorable to further negotiations, thinks he cannot move on the line proposed.

"Relieving it a couriesy due to the United States Consul, Macram, at Pretoria, I seat the following dispatch same date: Was asked by the Free State to ask if our tievernment would consent for me for arbitrary

sked by the Free State to sak if our Germany is in a position to acquire the islands without at the same time laying herself open to the charge of having violated the Monroe doctrine; at least, that is the belief that prevails in diplomatic circles here. This would be especially so if the United States, after having entered into negatiations for the islands, should withdraw from the field. Then, it is claimed, Germany could, without being placed in the attitude of a purchaser, simply exchange some of her insular holdings agar became of the lossilar holdings agar became of the lossilar holdings agar became of the lossilar holdings agar became of the state of the countries and the first countries and the first countries are included as something for peace. "It was a question in my mind it cought to take any action at all on the request of the transporter and that he was grateful at my action."

Official Correspondence. "As you also inquired what there was on the in regard to the departure of Mr. Ma-rum from his pest at Pretoria, I have the honor to inform you that on the 7th of No-vember Mr. Martum telegraphed request-

vember Mr. Macrum telegraphed request-ing leave, 'Permission, visit America, Abso-lately impetative, private and official busi-ness, American fighting, Attlebury, Ameri-can, takes charge, Cable quickly, "To this I replied:
"Your presence Pretoria utmost import-ance to public interests."
"He then, on the 10th of November, cabled: 'No reply, Department will approve leave on explanation, Imperative, Cable im-mediately."

menced her campaign.

And the Princess still says:

"Chicago is kind and Chicago would give me all I wish. I had intended to give a big mass meeting, where everybody would give me all I wish. I had intended to give a big mass meeting, where everybody would give might he money—epociath to fit out an ambulaine, the reported that no more ambulaines, are reported that no more ambulaines, were needed, and that is why I am going away."

"Are you not a fittle disappointed? Were not Chicago people just a triffe edd"
"On he. They gave me SEI in two days. I know the mass meeting would have brought me the School. I will now go to New York. I will now go to New York. I will be the chalitman of the Ladies. Auxiliary Izogue of the National Boer Relief Association."

COULD NOT PAY THE FINE.

Prisoner Released From Sing Sing

Upon an Unusual Order.

REPUBLIC SEP LM.
Sing Sing, N. Y. March 28—Stephen A. Sing Sing, N. Y. March 28—Stephen A. Dutton, a prisoner in Sing Sing Prison, serving a sentence of three years in grand this fire, were released from prison this fire way. He demonstrated that a person who is financially unable to pay a fine cunnot be verified at the could not pay his fine.

The mext day he cabled again:
"The next day he cabled again:
"The mext day he cabled again:
"The rest day he cabled again:
"The mext day he cabled again:
"The thext day he cabled again:
"The twes

"I am sir, very truly your obedient ser vant."

JOHN HAY."

TO REMOVE FROM DETROIT.

Tobacco Trust Will Close Down the Great Scotten Factory.

Scruggs.Vandervoort & Barney

Curtains and Curtain Materials.

We have recently added to stock a very choice line of New Curtains and Curtain Materials, suitable for Cottage Windows and Summer Draperies.

Curtains.

Stripe Nainsook, with plain Swiss Ruffles, per pair50c Ruffle and Embroidered Swiss Muslin, exceptional value; per pair......\$1.00 Embroidered Muslin, in a varied selection of choice designs; Figured Muslin, extra fine quality, with ruffles; per pair, \$2.50 to \$3.00 Bobbin Net Center, with ruffles, landsomely trimmed in Lace; per pair......\$1.50 to \$9.00

Materials by the Yard.

36-inch Swiss Muslin, assorted Stripes and Figures, entirely new designs; per yard......121/2c 48-inch Dotted Swiss, in varied size Dots; per yard......25c 36-inch Novelty Swiss, floral designs, two and three color ef-40-inch Cross Stripe Etamines, in combinations of Blue, Green,

BEST TRAINS TO Burlington KANSAS CITY, Route ST. JOSEPH.

Consequence of the Scotten factory decline to date definitely the reasons for the removal.

WATCHMAN CUMMINGS DEAD. He Was Once Accused of Starting

Penny & Gentles Fire.

James Commings 66 years old, of No. 3629 ack de avenue, the night watchman who & Centles conflagration charged with in

who arrested at the time of the great Penny & Gentles conflagration charged with incompliants, died at his home Tuestay might, like doctors said that he died of preumonia, this family, however, say that his death was due to his brooding about his arrest.

Furing his illness commungs was attended by Poeters William and Frank G. Nifour, and he frequently complained to them that he had been unjustly persecuted. The doctors say that worry and brooding over his arrest was primarily responsible for his fatal filmess. Furing his unconscious bours he raved about his arrest and in his lucid moments talked about nothing else until his family feared that he would become fusion.

Cummings had been night watchman at the Penny & Gentles story for seventeen years and when that firm opened its new motor on Washington avenue after the fire he resumed his duties. At the time of the great fire a Mr. and Mrs. Notting, living in Franklin avenue opposite Pennyk Gentles's store, claimed to have seen a man actuatating the floor of the huiding with some liquid. Cummings was arrested and later dientified by the Notting as the man whom they saw pouring the liquid on the floors. At the trial Cummings is morning from St. Xavier's Clurch at St. Sovietes, The burial will take place this morning from St. Xavier's Clurch at St. Sovietes, The burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Read the announcement of the Hotel Em-

torial of this paper. FILIPINOS MUST DECIDE.

Bishop Potter on the Church's Fu-

ture in the Philippines. New York, March 28.-Writing in the hurchman on the "Religious Situation in the Philippines." Bishon Potter says: "It may be asked: Is it worth while to end missionaries to the Filipinos? Are they not largely, as we have been told, a Christian people, with churches, schools, ministers of religion and the like? Is worth while to intrude upon them teachers and teachings which they have been taught to regard as of the devil (some of the recent pronunciamentos of the Archbishop of Mathe age in this connection and to American ears literary curiosities, and so to begin the work of a higher civilization by inflaming religious prejudices and by awakening violent religious controversies?
"I confers it seems to me that this will

be a apostlon for the Filiphos as citizens

themselves to answer. The Filipinos must first understand what Americanism means.

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